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OF THE SPEEDWAY.

There was a good crowd on the Speed, showed good speed. He had several warm was resterday to witness the brushes arguments, and invariably won by a combetween the crack local performers of the fortable margin. Dundess's first race was with a brown mare, driven by W. When-

A'though the weather was threatening ple, whom he defeated with ease, and kept away many of the good ones, the conditions were good for fast racing, and a number of exciting contests were with the structure of the sprints. The best race Honest John had was with Blaston Flest and Occar Proceedings of the structure of the structu

TO REGULATE TWO- ANOTHER NEW YEAR-OLD RACING. YACHTING CUP.

Hitchcock's Amendment Seawanhaka Club Anxto the Racing Rules | ious to Challenge for Should Help Matters. Eastern Trophy.

By Francis Trevelyan.

The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Ciub of this city and Oyster Bay has just issued a circular to its members calling attention to the question of carry two-year-old recipients. That it was a hard proposition to solve was palpable from the first fail out of it James R. Keene was quoted as saying that so many personal interests were involved that he did not see how a solution was to be reached.

At the same time Mr. Keene said that the altriculties and obstacles to progress in our of their members would build. The altriculties and obstacles to progress in our of this city and Oyster Bay has just issued that a mistake was being made in his inclination to the conditions governing the East-ton to the conditions governing the East-ton that a mistake was being made in his inclination to the conditions governing the East-ton the first fail out of it is they think the conditions for this trophy will promote the development of yachts of moderate dimensions and cost, which, while possessing speed, will make useful cruisers afterward, they would be pleased to issue a challenge for this sured a strong protest from Pietree, who say mather the right light after a time.

Archie McEachern and Maya's Good Work.

Archie McEachern and Obto Maya were a pleased to issue a challenge for the trophy unpaced reputation was known, and his riding met the expectations of his Newark friends.

Rabocck and Stinson were not exactly unes and obstacles to progress in our conditions governing this trophy are as assed by it were so palpable that follows:

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announced by Secretary McIntyre. The of them are minor events with \$1,000 tamong them is the Brooklyn Handicap.

ELEVENS TO MEET.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—A dispatch from Madison, in successive years and was run at the first hard Syring. As this year, half the arill team will take a trip to the Pacific Coast, probably during the Christmas vacation. It develops that the University of Chicago, for the Western champions of the Western dampion. The Carterets did their best work in the grounds of the formulation of Gaelic football, at Celtic Park yestern day.

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of several victories in the sprints. The best race with a number of exciting contests were witnessed during the forencom.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of Mr. Nathan Straus's frotting gelding Alves, 2500%, by Mrs. H. D. Gill's fast pacer Jack, 2:12.

Jack was driven by his owner. Mrs. Gill, and Nathan Straus's was behind 'Alves, who is considered one of the fast seat horses on the Speedway, and his colors lowered rwice, in straight heats.

The first race was a pretty exhibition of speed, and Mrs. Gill demonstrated her ability as a reinswoman. The pair met at the north end of the Speedway and turned together. They came down at a fertile pace, and for a time there was little choice between them. At the half mile post Mrs. Gill asked for a little more speed, and Jack.

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An Exciting Dead Heat.

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The first trial had warmed Jack up and the was all of speed. On the second time down it was no not a dead heat by those on the line.

Anyway, both drivers considered another heat necessary to settle the question of speed and to the front the start. Alves tried hard to draw tearer the pacer, but his efforts were in all. Every time Alves let out a link drs. Gill cated on Jack and he was always fiere.

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As Mr. Straus jogged his horge to the honors went to Mr. Cockerill.

Shortly after the two feams left the spectators that as was defeated. The announcement was and shot ahead. Mr. Cockerill would bring their teams together, thousands bring their teams together, thousands would flock to see the race.

Miller and Waller came through the first day the dead of the spectators that all through. The quartet raced as though harded and he was all through. The quartet raced as though harded and he was defented. The announcement was made and shot ahead. Mr. Cockerill.

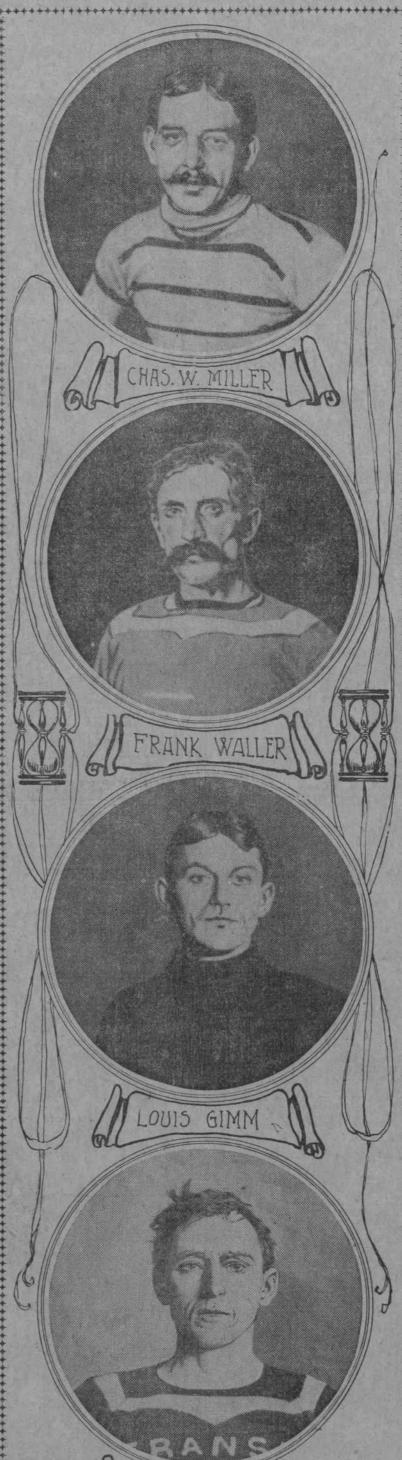
Shortly after the two feams left the spectators that all through. The quartet raced as though harded and the hald had little sleep during the print of Rocks there was little choice. It was noted a dead heat by those on the line, and when they went and they went and the crowd were on tiple to the spectators will be the most meritorius riding of the week, and had accident not deprived them of several laps early in the race one of them would have been sprinting with discount to get her week and had accident not deprived the mo

Brooklyn Club Not Affected.

This year the Brooklyn Jockey Club was defined as a small world have been affected for four days of its meeting, but this would be a suntil would have been affected for four days of its meeting, but this would be a suntil matter, as stakes could readily be postponed for a few of days. The Westchester stakes, principally affected are the Juvenile, National Stallion and Relipse, Of these, two at tional Stallion and Relipse, Of these and the principal disadvantages of the under anount, of early two-year-old reading that we have and of late years that comparatively feeding the time meetings.

As the chairman and vice-chairman or the Jockey Ulth are each awares of one. But have the same and consensing of the years that personal financial interests must not be always that personal financial interests must not be always to such association, it looks as if they would linys mirroduced his preposed around ment with the value of the world linys mirroduced his preposed around ment with the value of the transport of the same days that personal financial interests must not be always to the same administration of the same that would have mirroduced his preposed around ment with the value the best and the same and more than the law of the same and the same

In a flercely contested football game, the Carteret Field Club defeated the strong ELEVENS TO MEET. Herkimer team on the grounds of the for- Before a large crowd, and amid great cu-



Four Crack Long-Distance Riders. (Specially Photographed for the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

STRONG HERKIMER ELEVEN.

12. If for any reason the club holding the cup and any time should be dissolved, the cup shall revert to setting of 1600 of the reason the club which last previously held it.

STRONG HERKIMER ELEVEN. YOUNG IRELANDS BEATEN to hold them down. Just as the second AT GAELIC FOOTBALL. to hold them down: Just as the second half ended, Daly, who captained the O'Connells, Ricked the winning goal. The flux-up follows:

Quarters, } Wirigs

PLAYERS IN THE LEAD.

The qualifying preliminary rounds of the will come on to-day to the class A amateur champion billiard tournament under the auspices of the A. A. U. were finished on Saturday at the Kuicker. Philadelphia will also mer to see him play. were finished on Saturday at the Knicker-bocker Athletic Club theatre, and the final series of games begins to-day. The uneven strength of the competitors in the preliminaries detracted somewhat from the interest in the matches, and the attendance was not very heavy last week.

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All four of the New York players were dropped last week from the lists, and the Player and City, champloushlp struggle has narrowed down

IN FIGHT PICTURES

No Wonder Brady Does Famous Trainer Not Want Jeffries to Fight.

There are tricks in every trade, but it looks to me as if there are a few more of them in the management of pugilism than in most things. Did you ever figure the thing out for yourself?

The pletures of the Jeffrles-Sharkey mill are a success—not a finge success, but satisfactory despite the burlesque ending, with Billy Brady posing as Siler. There is money galore in these pictures—say, at a rough estimate, half a million dollars—so long as nothing in the fistic line bobs up to dissipate the interest in this last heavy weight championship fight. And so it was up to Billy Brady to maintain such interest.

Did he prove equal to the job? Well, is should say so. Brady would hardly come to grief if he had to take the place of Lord Sallsbury or Oom Paul. The world is wide and there are quite some heavy-weight fightars in it, but of the lot is chosen for the bollermaker's next opponent "Jim" Corbett, Brady's former protege and as much a "has-been" as John L. Sullivan.

Anything more convincing as to the diffi days than the withdrawal of men wh have figured largely in this line in th

tells me a funny story. Mind you, he is a man who really knows, and not one of the kind that goes around guessing or belching other men's suspicions for Gospel truth.

He attributes a large, a very large, part of the success of American jockeys and American horses in the old country to the use of "dope." Our English cousins are slow. They have heard all about how cocaine and nitro-glycerine and other drugs, put where they will do the most good, will so stimulate a horse's speed that he will win in company where on his natural form he would be lost, but they do not catch on. Perhaps, it may be that they are wise. Even in this "dopy" generation I know at least one trainer hereabouts who will not use drugs because they gradually but surely spoil a horse. But the fact remains that "dope" used on a horse that is meeting horses racing on their natural courage will run above his form.

And my informant adds that the invigorating capsules are not bought in England. The drugs are purchased in this country and put into capsule form in the stable over there. I do not mean to say that all Americans mixed up with English racing are engaged in these tricky, if not rascally, practices, but the indifference that the English authorities have displayed toward these latter-day methods of "coping." has left the way open to such men as care to utilize them.

Willie K.'s French Thoroughbreds.

Willie K.'s French Thoroughbreds. Talking of racing recalls another story.

I was told recently about the valuable breeding stock that the Long Island Jockey Club's new president, "Willie" K. Vanderbilt, sent to Europe some four years ago. These mares are on the farm near Paris that Mr. Vanderbilt purchased from M. Blanc, if I remember aright. They are in charge of a gang of woodenshoed French peasants who have as much idea how to treat a thoroughbred as a piglias of geometry.

As the story reaches me, these valuable mares and their produce of various ages have been allowed to run wilder than the Western cow-pony. The mares even cannot be caught in the pasture, and archerded up with long whips. As the man who told the story said, it made him near ly weep to see fine, grand big naires, heavy in fad, try to charge abreast through a gateway and get jammed. Of course, a regular kicking match was the result.

A lot of the young stock are not even broken to haiter, though they are now yearlings and even two-year-olds. It looks as if Mr. Vanderbilt's purchases were sheer waste of money.

Rauch Defeats Dougherty. breeding stock that the Long Island Jock-

Rauch Defeats Dougherty, Chicago. Dec. 10.—Marries Ranch, the Chicago bantam weight, defeated Damby Dougherty, of Philadelphia, before the Chicago Athletic Association last night. Dougherty did not display as good form as in his previous boot at the same place a month ago, when he lost to Clarence place a month ago, when he lost to Clarence Probes in five rounds.

HORSE, \$20: top wagon and names, so must sell the FOY Core, 554 West 50th at.

SEVEN horses very cheap; wagons, beggies, surfice, frucks. MCUE STORAGE, 51st at and 11th the place of month ago, when he lost to Clarence place in five rounds.

TEAM. dapple grays, warranted, 1.500; \$60: 10 business houses \$25, \$50; trial. Union Hotel, 49. Broadway, Broadway, Broadway, Broadway.

Return to Yale in June.

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To-Day's Probable Winners.

Dope Used in England.

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